

Pledges Prepare For Sigma Chi Derby

By PIPES GAINES, Associate Daily Editor

Sorority pledges will gather on the hockey course directly behind Stoll Field at 1 p.m. tomorrow for a harrowing round of events known as the Sigma Chi Derby.

High points of the derby program include the queen contest and a mystery event which will not be announced until tomorrow afternoon.

Phyllis Howard, Alpha Gamma Delta and last year's derby queen, will crown the fairest pledge. Queen candidates will be introduced by Betty Estes, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The winner will receive a rotating trophy for her sorority, and an individual trophy for herself. Ten events have been planned. The pledge class that accumulates the greatest number of points will be declared the winner and will receive a rotating trophy. Last year's winner was Kappa Delta.

The derby is the first major Greek event on campus each fall. It is held on every campus in the country where there is a Sigma Chi chapter. "Our derby is the earliest one to be held anywhere this year," said Jack Duarte, Sigma Chi Derby chairman.

Sorority pledges will gather early tomorrow morning

in front of the Sigma Chi house. Their object will be to grab the brown derbies that all Sigs will be wearing. The sorority with the greatest number of derbies by noon will be declared the winner of this event.

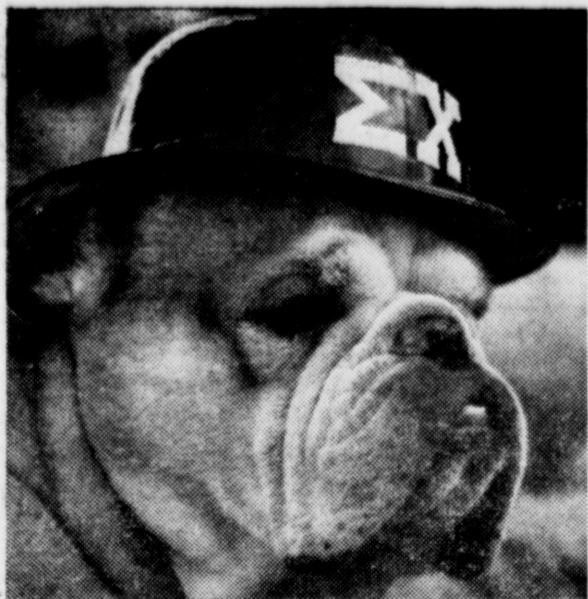
A popular event tomorrow afternoon will be the flag chase. The girls will chase three Sigma Chi pledges and attempt to capture a flag tucked in their belt. This feat will be complicated by the Sigs running and squirting whipped cream on their pursuers.

The Sigma Chi pledges will get little rest as pledges from each sorority will try to zero in on them with an egg as their head protrudes from a target. This event is known as the egg toss.

Other events scheduled for the afternoon are a limbo contest, a coin quest, a balloon toss, and a deck-the-pledge contest. The limbo and deck-the-pledge contests are being used this year for the first time.

All upperclassmen are invited to the Sigma Chi open house tomorrow night from 8 to 12. Music will be provided by the Misfits.

"All signs point toward this being the most successful derby ever attempted at UK," said Duarte. "We have received splendid cooperation from both the sorority pledges and actives. Everyone attending the derby should be in for a tremendous afternoon," he said.



"I'm exhausted," the Sigma Chi mascot seems to be saying. "Imagine those pledges chasing me just for this silly old derby."

SC Elections Set For Wednesday

Elections for Student Congress representatives from all colleges will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Directories Due Monday

Student directories will be available for distribution Monday, said Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress.

The directory will be placed in all resident and administrative offices and will be offered free to all students for three days.

They will also be placed in each room in all fraternity and sorority houses and in the dormitories.

After the three day period the copies that still remain of the original 5,500 will be turned over to Student Congress which will sell them for 25 cents.

This year the directory was published by the Public Relations Department because of the growth in the University.

There are 231 students competing for the 101 vacancies in Congress. Students will be allowed to vote for as many candidates as there are vacancies in their particular college.

"For example students in the College of Arts and Sciences may vote for 41 candidates because there will be that many elected to congress from that college, Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, said.

Voting can be done on the first floor of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building or at the voting booth in the Student Union Building. ID cards must be presented in order to vote.

As stipulated in the constitution of the congress, students seeking office must have at least a 2.3 overall standing and have been a full time student in the University for one complete semester.

"We would like to see campaigning begin immediately," Lane said.

Cochairmen of the elections committee are Kurt Broecker, Bill Jones, and Judy Stivers.

Seminar Opens Development Week

An all-day seminar program, designed to discuss the progress and problems of economic development of Kentucky communities, will be held at the Guignol Monday to mark the beginning of Kentucky Development Week, Oct. 15-22.

Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed the day of the seminar as Kentucky Development Day. Program participants, mostly community and area development leaders, will hear specialists in varied types of community development discuss the work now going on in Kentucky and the problems to be tackled.

Other development meetings are scheduled during the week in different parts of the state.

The Governor's proclamation states "the process of development as practiced in Kentucky today involves unprecedented numbers of citizens, groups, and agencies working so expertly, and in such cooperation that Kentucky's programs have been cited as outstanding among those of all the states, and as examples for the practice of others."

The program is cosponsored by the University's Bureau of Community Service and the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development.

Checks Ready

Checks for the Welcome Week guides are now available and can be picked up in dean of men's office anytime during office hours.

Speech Group Will Meet Here Today

"Speech Education in Kentucky: A Forward Look" is the theme of the second annual Speech Educators Conference to be held today and tomorrow at the University.

Friday's activities will be held in the Student Union and Saturday's activities at Carnahan House.

Dr. Waldo W. Braden, president of the Speech Association of America, will be guest consultant.

Separate sections in drama are scheduled for college and secondary educators.

Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theater, will speak on "Selecting, Cutting, and Staging the Contest Play."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Dormitory Dedication Planned For Sunday

The Georgia M. Blazer Hall, newest women's dormitory, will be formally dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blazer Cafeteria.

Speakers for the program include Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University; E. B. Sarris, chief engineer for the building; and Gay KlingleSmith, a junior in radio and television.

Dr. Dickey will preside at the

ceremonies. Mr. Sarris will speak on behalf of the architects and contractors who worked on the building and Miss KlingleSmith will represent the women living in the dormitory.

Mrs. Paul Blazer, for whom the building was named, will also be present. Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, will present Mrs. Blazer a gold plated key to the hall so that she might have access to it at all times. She will also be pre-

sented with a portfolio of the occasion.

After the dedication ceremonies there will be a reception in the Blazer Lounge followed by guided tours of the building.

Before the ceremonies there will be a special luncheon given for Mrs. Blazer and her immediate family in the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Blazer is from Ashland, and was a member of the University Board of Trustees for 22 years.

Miss Doris Seward, dean of women, said that over 500 invitations have been sent out to all former members of the Board of Trustees who served with Mrs. Blazer, all former governors, state, county, and municipal officials, and to the men who constructed the building. Parents of children living in the dormitory and any person on campus are also invited.

Members of the executive committee for the dedication are Miss Judy Reiss, program director; Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls; Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Blazer Hall head resident; Dean Seward; Mr. Sarris; Jack Wild, Public Relations Department; and Mrs. Gayle Smith, director of food service in Blazer.

The dormitory, which opened Sept. 16, houses 186 upperclass women. The building was designed as a study dormitory and therefore the residents are not permitted to have radios or record players in their rooms. Study hours are in effect except during the noon and evening meal periods.

The dormitory's dining room serves all women students living in residence halls except those staying in the Men's Quadrangle. The cafeteria is designed to serve 1,200 women in an hour and a half.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. All absentee applications will be notarized at that time.



Going Forward

Aiding progress is this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Phyllis Ann Howard, a senior majoring in elementary education. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phyllis was last year's Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

Campus Lighting Planned

Plans and specifications for completion of the campus lighting system are under way, and the first contract will be submitted for bids within the next three months.

Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president for business administration announced that Protor-Ingels Consulting Engineers are surveying the campus for a total of \$100,000 worth of lighting equipment.

The work will be done in two stages, with the first contract to be let for priority locations on the main campus.

A second contract will be let the first year of 1963 which will complete the lighting system.

First contract bids have been

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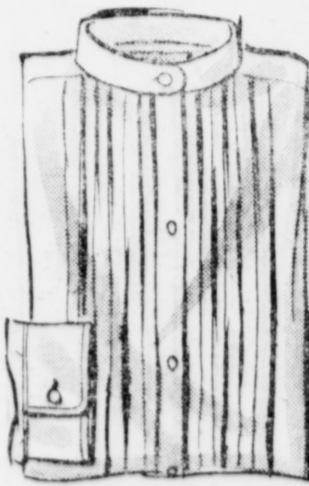
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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Rumor has it that the Temperance Lecture, broadcast last night, drew the usual throngs of listeners. It seems like the Buffalo, the Paddock, Two Keys and Crane's were overflowing with students and transistor radios.

This University should be proud of the devotion of its students to the administration's projects. Perhaps WBKY will see fit to run a repeat.

Since we are all in a temperate mood, the best place to exhibit our talents tonight would be listening to the soft strains of Bo Diddley in the serene, restful atmosphere of Joyland. The waltz, two step, and fox trot will be in order.

For the outdoorsman and fresh air fiends, the Newman Club is sponsoring a hayride. Everyone will meet at the center with his \$2.00 and guitar.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Sigma Chis (you know, the fellows with the derbies) will hold their yearly chaotic pledge contest. This usually works to instill good Panhellenic spirit into all the sorority pledges. The public events start around 1:00 p.m., but if you're in the neighborhood of Fraternity Row about dawn Saturday, you might amble over to the SX house and watch the Derby Chase. This event especially instills good Panhellenic spirit.

Fellows, if your dates are still intact Saturday night, you might be able to hear the Dave Brubeck Concert at the Coliseum. The Kernel has asked Mr. Brubeck to keep his melodies soft and low, so pledges left over from the trying afternoon will be able to rest.

The optimistic Newman Club is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Bubble Saturday night, and the Caribbeans will play.

The SX's have opened their house to the campus Saturday

night. The Misfits (this is a band, not the SX's) will be there in full swing. Everyone is invited to help celebrate the remains of the derby with them. Of course, freshmen, you know that you are not invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha is entertaining for their brother chapter from the University of Louisville Saturday. They will all go to Sleepy Hollow for a picnic and jam session at 5:00 p.m.

If you are a social misfit, like freshmen and haven't been invited to the above, Holmes Hall is sponsoring a dance this Saturday night. Cheer up, freshmen, this is one thing IFC will let you go to. The Eldorados are playing, and you all can get back into practice.

Sunday night, the Canterbury Club is having a roller skating party after the regular supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. If you're not too agile on skates you had better wear old clothes!

When we all return to classes Monday, Student Congress has a big surprise for all University students. The Student Directory will be here! Some of you new students, are shaking your heads and saying "So What!", but you don't realize the full implication of this. If we are lucky enough to receive the directory Monday, it will be the first time in the history of the state that it is on time, so you may be witness to a real miracle.

As the weekend descends upon us and everyone is busily shaking the dust out of their sneakers, take time out to remember that midterms are only four weeks away.

Prehistoric City

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — Within sight of the point where the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers join is the remains of a city created by prehistoric Indians. The buried city is on a high bluff and is open to the public.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Defensive Weapons

President Kennedy has told the nation that the rockets, artillery pieces, and small arms flowing into Cuba from the U.S.S.R are considered to be purely defensive weapons. This evaluation appears to be based upon intelligence reports which establish the maximum range of the rockets as less than 35 miles. This description of Cuba's recently acquired arsenal can be accepted partially, but only when these weapons are considered from the standpoint of present location and tactical deployment.

An American armored division deployed in fixed positions behind a natural barrier can be said to be armed with "defensive" weapons; but once this division crosses into enemy territory, it is armed with "offensive" weapons of awe-inspiring power. Hitler's Wehrmacht was armed with defensive weapons while it remained on German soil; but when unleashed for the Blitzkrieg which enveloped Poland, the low countries and France, there was no doubt about the tactical characteristics of the weapons used.

Any military force engaged in an offensive operation must halt occasionally on intermediate objectives for the purpose of reorganization and re-supply. While in this posture the force is on the defensive and the weapons of the force can be termed defensive weapons.

If we compare the communist movement with a military operation, Cuba becomes an intermediate objective which is to be reorganized and refitted as a base from which the communists can continue their offensive toward their ultimate objective of world domination. Under these circumstances, the stockpile of Russian arms in Cuba can be described as defensive weapons but only temporarily because we know that the communists are never satisfied with defensive tactics.

If the American people wholeheartedly accept the President's statement that Cuba has only *defensive* weapons they are being gullible and are deluding themselves concerning the goal of communist strategy.

Readers Write About Various Issues

Disagrees

To The Editor:

In the Thursday, October 4, 1962, issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, Mr. Milton Minor stated that Americans need not be concerned about the international situation, because our national leaders were capable of upholding the United States' security, and that my activities in the peace movement tended to cause an unnecessary loss of faith in these leaders. By presenting these arguments, Mr. Minor commits the fallacy of argumentum ad populum. He says all the things that our society reinforces people for saying.

However, Mr. Minor at no place in his letter offers any proof for his assertion that our leaders are so capable and benevolent. But my brief resume of the United States' role in obstructing the disarmament negotiations is evidence to the contrary. I wish that Mr. Minor would present his evidence, if my concept of America's interest in peace is really "very shallow."

Mr. Minor states that my constant reminder of peace tends to cause doubt and chaos. But if our leaders are really leading us down the path to self-destruction, such a risk is justified. I would like to point out once again that Mr. Minor offers no evidence to the contrary.

In the last paragraph of his letter, Mr. Minor quotes Samuel S. Fels, a businessman, as stating that humanity is on the road to better things and that nature has a great purpose in view for us. I suppose that this might be considered an attempt at proof by authority. But his authority means singularly unqualified. I am unable to understand how experience in business could enable one to ascertain the purposes nature has for us.

Humanity will not find its way out of its present dilemma by turning to businessmen or by repeating popular cliches. Such appeals are no substitute for rational thought.

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

Disagreement

To The Editor:

I would like to comment regarding the featured editorial in the Oct. 3, *Kernel*. The article dealt not at all with the real question of State's rights vs. obedience of the laws of the land for the general welfare. It was instead an emotional sophomoric piece of writing and I for one was not at all swayed toward the "gentleman of courage," but rather repulsed as a result of reading the article.

The writer termed James Meredith, "a student of sacrifice and a gentleman of courage." I believe most of us would be courageous with 12,000 men of the United States Army to protect us. As for sacrifice, James Meredith is merely sacrificing time and effort attempting to enter a university where he is neither needed nor wanted and where he will never be accepted during our lifetime.

The writer further states that "Meredith will never prosper personally from his experiences." Surely the writer is not so naive as to believe that Meredith is attempting to cross the color barrier in the Deep South for sake of rewards to come in the great by and by. Meredith is doubtless being more than adequately compensated by a number of organizations, many of which have far more reachable and sinister aims than equality for all.

Furthermore the theme of the editorial seems to be that Meredith is sacrificing his all and being crucified in the bargain, all of the noble pur-

pose of obtaining an education. The southern Negro has been obtaining an adequate education since Mr. Lincoln saved them from illiteracy, (and worse) nearly 100 years ago. Surely the academic grass is no less green at Jackson State College for Negroes, less than a four hour drive from Ole Miss, and similar segregated colleges where he could drink from the fount of knowledge and be loved by faculty and students alike.

T. C. SULLIVAN



Not Incompetent

To The Editor:

I wish to differ with Mr. Bill Shelton's conclusion that Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin are incompetent. To be incompetent is to be unable to fulfill one's duties. Not one iota of proof has been advanced that either of these people has been incompetent in performing his University-assigned job. Mr. Shelton's concept of competency revolves around a set of ill-defined and poorly illustrated teacher behavior patterns.

He confuses, conscience-dictated

behavior with job competence. If the behavior of Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin is objectionable it is still their right to air their views. Any city park orator has the same right. If their method of doing this violates a civil law, then civil authorities should prosecute, as the faculty petition has pointed out. But it is a little far-fetched to equate this sort of behavior with job competence, especially a job which traditionally allows freedom of speech.

Mr. Shelton also makes the point that dissent should not include the questioning of society's goals. He might be reminded that our federal constitution provides for such questionings by its provisions for amendments.

I assume Mr. Shelton is a student at UK. He should be reminded of a courtesy common to University environments, that of referring to people by their proper title. Perhaps he might observe this when talking about Dr. Marlatt. Otherwise someone may be prompted to forget "Mr." Shelton and say "just plain Bill."

MARSHALL MARCUS

Wants Action

To The Editor:

In the past two home games I've witnessed a most ridiculous situation. That is, the practice of each fraternity of reserving 50 to 75 seats all over the student section.

I recommend and demand that each individual brother get there on time to pick his own seat and end this practice of reserving seats.

If this recommendation is not in effect at the next home game, I will personally take necessary action.

WILLIAM R. C. DI SALVO
Vice President of Men's Quad

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"ONE OF TH' FINEST FRESHMAN LITERATURE TEACHERS WE'VE EVER HAD."

Brubeck To Play Here Tomorrow

By RICK McREYNOLDS, Kernel Feature Writer

The University's first live jazz concert of the season is just around the corner.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be at the Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Saturday to present a concert sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby.

Brubeck appeared at UK for LKD in the spring of 1960. Although there was some doubt as to the reception students would give the progressive pianist, his concert was certainly an enjoyable success.

In the spring of 1961, Brubeck again appeared in the Central Kentucky area at the Franklin County High School for a concert under the auspices of Kentucky State College. And again his concert was a tremendous success.

The personnel of the group has been the same for the past few years: Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto saxophone; Joe Morello, drums; Gene Wright, bass.

Morello and Wright, who are very strong on their respective instruments, work together to provide a solid rhythmical backing that doesn't fall apart with each of the rhythm players trying to underline the part of his own horn.

This unified beat further enhances the overall sound of the group, and particularly the soloists. Brubeck and Desmond.

Desmond, who looks like a Harvard professor of economics, possesses ample technique and an almost flawless tone so that his playing is not only fluent, but perhaps the prettiest of any of the contemporary alto players.

Brubeck has changed his style many times since he began recording. Until a relatively short time ago, his playing was vaguely reminiscent of a Bach one part invention, particularly his improvisations.

Now he is using bigger, fuller chords, devices such as locked chords (playing full chords simultaneously with both hands) and generally more rhythmical solos. In

short, Brubeck swings a little more now, in fact, a great deal more.

As an added help the group has been together for long enough that they all seem to know what the others want to do and can help out in doing it. Either they are helping to prove the theory of extrasensory perception or they are one of the best rehearsed groups in the business. The latter is more probable.

The Brubeck Quartet has always been known for doing things that personify well rehearsed, well put together arrangements.

And from the offerings on the group's latest records, they seem to be sticking to this same pattern. Their preoccupation for recording tunes that exploit all possible time signatures has met with great public approval and further points out their general popularity with the public in general.

For a taste of the tunes that they will be doing in concert Saturday night just listen to any of their latest three or four records. If you enjoy what you hear on record, then you will be doubly entertained seeing them in person.

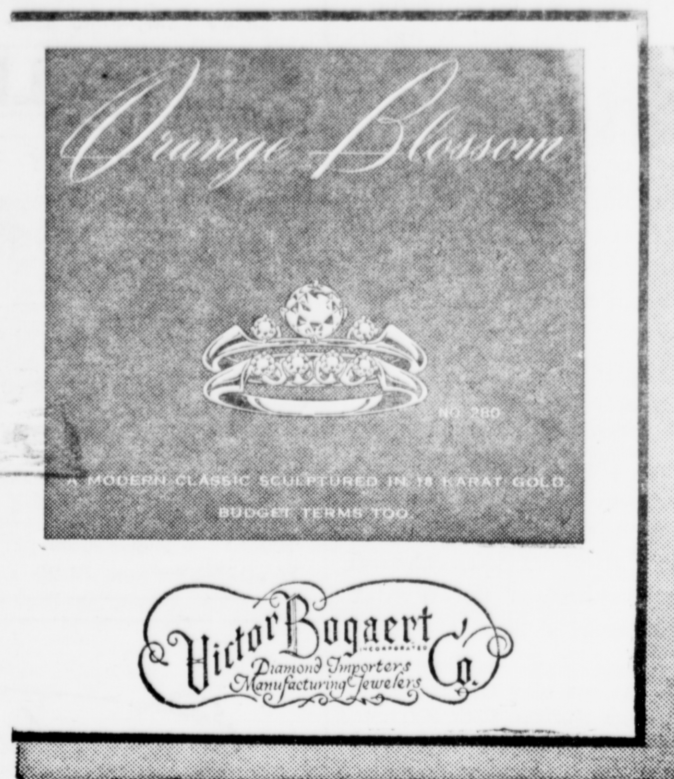
Music Library Gets Records

Three new recordings have been added to the music library in the Fine Arts Building. They will be available to persons interested in listening anytime during the regular library hours. The records are:

Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony and the Mozart "Linz" Symphony conducted by Pablo Casal in his 1959 performance with the Puerto Rico Orchestra.

An album featuring three sonatas for viola de gamba and harpsichord by Bach.

Slavonic Dances by Dvorak played by the London Symphony.



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CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Opinions are coming in from all sources on "Charlie Bradshaw football." Latest of these is a feature article in last week's Sports Illustrated.

Kentucky has lost 53 players since Bradshaw was hired as coach. Bradshaw and the Bradshaw tactics are being blamed. Bradshaw admits "we haven't played well and that is unfortunate."

UK has played the first, second, and third ranked teams in the nation on defense, according to last week's ratings, and with only 31 players.

Let's stop the mumbling and grumbling in the stands and give them our support, they are OUR team.

This is not the time nor the place to condemn Charlie Bradshaw. Kentucky students and alumni asked for a change, they got it. But, you can't change overnight. It takes time to set up a recruiting program, organize a staff, and win football games.

Bradshaw has set up a far-flung recruiting program. This is evidenced by the rash of Pennsylvania boys on the Kittens. Kentucky's coaching staff lacks only in experience working together, and a shortage of players to work with. As for winning football games, tune in the Cat game with Detroit tonight. The game time is 8:15 for this first of two Friday games this year. UK's game with Miami is also a Friday night.

FROSH FANS—Don't forget that the Kittens play Cincinnati in a 3 p.m. encounter Monday on Stoll Field. Rick Norton, Rick Kestner, John Andrighetti, Rodger Bird, Bill Pochciol, and the rest of the 1962 Kitten crop will perform.

Kentucky's frosh beat Cincinnati by a 20-15 count last year. It was the only win of the year for the '61 Kittens.

The '62 Kittens opened their season on Sept. 28 with a 42-28 victory over the Vandy frosh.

Fans attending the game will view one of the best passers ever to wear the blue and white, Rick Norton.

Fans should wait until after this year's freshmen have a chance to perform with the varsity before criticizing the tactics of Charlie Bradshaw.

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Cats Battle Titans In Hard Luck Tilt

The winner of tonight's game with Detroit may depend on which team can shake off the hard luck plague. Both Detroit and the Cats have failed to triumph in their first three hard-fought games.

Detroit, powered by All-America quarterback Jerry Gross, has lost all three games. Boston College defeated the Titans by 27-0. Xavier topped the Motor City men 24-20, and last week a wild New Mexico State rally edged Detroit by 21-14. The Aggies scored all 21 points in the last quarter with their final touchdown coming on a pass interception on the final play of the game.

Kentucky, although not in the winning column, has faced the best three defensive teams in the nation in the last three weeks. Following a scoreless opening game tie with Florida State, UK has lost to Ole Miss, 14-0, and Auburn, 16-6.

Fans should dismiss hopes for an easy victory tonight. Jerry Woolum's status is still in question. Hampered in the second half

last Saturday by a shoulder sprain, Woolum may see only part-time action. Woolum has directed the Wildcat attack for every play in the first three games. Elmer Jackson may be called on to spell the "Richmond Rifle" in tonight's encounter.

Fans in Detroit's Titan Stadium may view one of the greatest air shows of the football season. Detroit's Gross is a two-time Catholic All-American and last year was voted the Catholic Player of the Year. This, in spite of missing the last three games last year due to a broken leg.

Woolum and Gross both suffered broken legs in their sixth game of the season last year.

Gross has been phenomenal in his passing this year. He has completed 45 of 91 passes for 635 yards gained. Woolum has hit on 26 of 47 for 260 yards. Both rank among the nation's best passers in this week's ratings.

Both Charlie Bradshaw and new Detroit coach John Idzik are on

record with the belief that their respective club's latest efforts signaled not only improvement but were good enough to have beaten previous opponents.

"I was terribly disappointed that we did not beat Auburn, as we had a good chance of doing," Bradshaw explains, "but at the same time I was encouraged by the belief that the fight our kids put up would have beaten Ole Miss and Florida State."

"I don't know for sure that it will beat Detroit, but one and all can be certain we'll be trying for another all-out effort. Nobody in Kentucky is looking down their nose at those hard-luck Titans. They have an exceptional passer, some hard-running backs, and a tough defensive line that adds up to trouble for any team."

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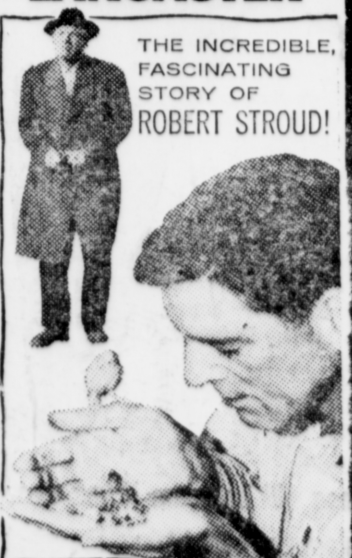
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Weekend Theater Schedule

The following is a schedule of movies playing in theatres in the Lexington area.

ASHLAND: "Big Country" and "Back Street," Friday and Saturday; "Bird Man of Alcatraz" and "Two Women," Sunday through Wednesday.

BEN ALI: "Lady and the Tramp" and "Almost Angels" Friday through Thursday.

CIRCLE 25 DRIVE IN: "The Music Man," Friday through Wednesday.

FAMILY DRIVE IN: "Three Stooges In Orbit" and "Pirates of Blood River," Friday and Saturday; "Advise and Consent" and "Captain's Table," Sunday through Wednesday.

KENTUCKY: "Ring-a-ding Rhythm" and "Two Tickets to Paris," Friday through Thursday.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN: "The Long Rope," "Fanny," and "Splendor In the Grass," Friday through Saturday; "Bird Man of Alcatraz" and "Elephant Gun" Sunday through Wednesday.

OPERA: "Decision at Sundown" and "Three Worlds of Gulliver," Friday.

STRAND: "Touch of Mink" and "Flower Drum Song," Friday through Wednesday.

Inter-Varsity Plans Meeting

Dr. Robert Davis, assistant professor of Chemical Kinetics at Purdue University will speak three times at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference today and tomorrow. His theme is "The Mna God Uses."

The conference will began at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, 2568 Millbrook Dr. Sessions will be held at Westminster Fellowship House from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

All those attending will pay \$1.00 which includes lunch and the registration fee.

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